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~~~~~~~~ INTER-STATE LEAGUE.

Yesterday's winners-New Castle, Fort Wayne, Mansfield.

To-day's games—New Castle at Wheeling: Mansfield at Youngstown; Springfield at Fort Wayne; Dayton at Toledo.

The Wheelings opened a two weeks' engagement on the Island grounds with a defeat at the hands of the New Castles yesterday afternnoon. It was another case of weak hitting by the Natiers, while the local pitcher was a mark. The score was so one-sided that the game became uninteresting Taylor scored the run that prevented a shut-out. Wheeling, like some other Inter-

state teams, seems unable to do business effectively with the young West Virginian, Mr. Hickman, who is certainly developing into one of the best pitchers in the country. If he isn't snapped up by some big league club soon it will be surprising. Yesterday he allowed Wheeling only five scattered hits and pitched the steadlest game seen here this season. Not a base on balls, wild pitch or batsman bit by pitched ball was charred against him. Garvey, on the other hand, was unsteady, and his delivery, especially in the first three innings of the game, seemed to be peaches and cream for the visitors, who tracked out singles and doubles without stint, and then fo cap the climax Pitcher Hickman came up and knocked the sphere over the left field fence for a clean homer—and with a man on the lases, tao.

The visitors tumped into the game.

a clean homer—and with a man on the bases, take. The visitors jumped into the game with both feet in their half of the first inning. Before this, however, in Wheeling's half, Natress made two-errors giving life to two Nailers on the bases, but O'Brien's terrific liner to Hickman was captured in beautiful style and a double play was the result. It looked like a hit sure, but the Quaker stood up to it and made a beautiful stop and catch. For the visitors Fleming was an out to O'Brien, but Miller singled and Russell cracked out a liner for two bases. Then Ross got free transportation and Natress made a single. Rinehart sent a bounder th Coyle who assisted to Taylor for Natress's out at second, but the shortstop made a mess of the expected double, and then Yate's two-bagger brought in two more runs, making four for the inning.

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Wheeling went out in order in the second while New Castle garnered two. With Hickman an out, Fleming and Miller singled and Russell hit for his second two-base hit. The next two men sero outs. In the third the visitors brought down another bunch of two. Rineburt hit for two-bases, but on Tare's infield hit to Garvey, he was caught by Taylor from Lyons. On Denovan's single, Tate was caught at third, on a fine assist from Veters in senter. It looked as though the locals fine fielding would keep the visitors from scoring, but Hickman did the unexpected by hitting for a homer, scoring homself and Donovan.

After all the damage had been done, Garvey settled down and pitched effective ball, but as Wheeling couldn't do business with Hickman nothing was gained from the local point of view. In the sixth, Wheeling scored her only run and the prospect for more seemed good—but that was all. On Ross's error. Taylor was sare, and the frisky short-stop pilfered second off Donovan who made a pretty throw but a second too slow. Lyons and Toft sent up infield flys, but on O'Brien's base hit. Toylor scored by a hair's breadth. Vetters hit for two bases, but the runs didn't come in, for McGinnis sent a sky scraper to Russell that was easy. The fielding feature of the afternoon came in the seventh. Russell was the first visitor at the but and sent a hot one down toward second that had all the ear-marks of a base hit, but Taylor borrely got at the ball with one outstretched hand and foilowed it up with a map throw to first that retired the runner. The crowd went wild over this phenomenal play. Then Ross was an out, but Natress and Rinehart made doubles and another earned run came in.

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liarned runs, New Castle 6, Two-ba 13, Measitt, Vetters, Russell 2, Rinela Tale, Natress, Home run, Hickmin olan bases, Taylor, Rinehart, Doub

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plays, Hickman and Russell: Miller, Nat-ress and Russell. Bases on balls, by Garress and Russell. Bases on balls, by Garvey 2. Struck out, by Garvey 2 Ross 2
Tate 2, Donovan): by Hickman 2 (Coyle 2
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Left on bases, Wheeling 5; New Castle 7
Time, 1:0. Umpire Wilson.

Tallenders Beaten

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, FORT WAYNE, June 21.—Springfield tried a new pitcher, Welch, but he met with a warm reception, while Severs, for the Hoosiers, held the Governors down to four hits. Score:

Port Wayne, 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 3-12 10 5 Springfield ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 4 5 Batteries-Fort Wayne, Severs and O'Meara; Springfield, Weich and Smith,

Shermanites Won.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, YOUNGSTOWN, June 21.—The locals

tried two pitchers to-day, but falled to catch the Mansfields after their lead in the fourth, which they further increased in the sixth and eighth innings.

Youngstown ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 0 9 14 4 Mansfield ... 0 0 2 5 0 2 0 2 \*-11 14 5 Batteries-Youngstown, Kimball, Jordan and Zinram; Mansfield, VanGeisen and Lynch.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. TOLEDO. June 21.—To-day's game was one-sided until the eighth inning, when the Old Soldiers caught onto Ferguson and scored five runs. Score

Batteries-Toledo, Ferguson and Ar-thur; Dayton, Rosebrough and Green-wold.

TWO GAMES TO-DAY.

Wheeling and New Castle Ciubs are to Play a Double Header.

This afternoon the Wheeling and New Castle clubs are to play two games for one admission. No doubt the special attraction will draw a large crowd. morrow the teams go to New Castle to play a special holiday engagement. In the first game Hallowell and Hewitt will probably pitch, while in the second the twirlers will be Johnston and Campbell. The first game will be called at 2:30

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Won. Lost.         | Per. |
|--------------------|------|
| Boston             | 7,39 |
| Cincinnati         | .622 |
| Cincinnati         | .614 |
| Brooklyn           | 1500 |
| Philadelphia 24 25 | 490  |
| Cleveland          | 467  |
|                    | 400  |
| Washington         | .291 |
| Chicago            | .283 |
| St. Louis          | :294 |

To-day's games—New York at Baltimore, Roston at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Circin-natt, Louisville at Cheveland, Chicaso-Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Washington,

PITTSBURGH, June 21.-The Pirates kept up their eastern trip record and lest to Chicago to-day. There were several occasions when the game could have been won by a little stick work, but Donovan's were not equal to the emerge men were not equal to the With the bases full in the eighth, Ryan knocked a three-bagger and the jig was AB. R. Bit. Po. A. E. Attendance, 2,60

PITTSBURGH.

CHICAGO.
Everett, 3b......
McCormick, 8. 8....
Lange, c. f.....
Thornton, c. f..... Callahan, p...... 4 0

Orth was tilt Hard.

WASHINGTON, June 21 -Orth was hit with unusual severity to-day. In the second inning two home runs were made in succession by the Senators. Had Orth re-ceived proper support in the field, how-ever, fewer hits would have been made of lim. Attendance, 2,000. Score: R.H.E.

Philadelp's ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 2
Earred rans, Washington 7 Two-base
bit, Brown, Three-base hits, La Jois, Schack, Home rans, Abbey, O'Brien, Masuire, Demont, Stolen bases, Down 2,
Tucker, Brown, Relliy 2, Abbey, Double
play, O'Birlen, Demont, and Tucker, First
base on balls, by McJames 2, by Orth 1,
Hit by pitched ball, by McJames, Royle
Struck out, by Orth 3; by McJames 4,
Left on bases, Washington 3; Philadelphia

& Batteries, McJames and McGuire: Orth

Conidn't Hit Stretenstein.
CINCINNATI, June 21.—The Browns
were unable to hit Breitenstein and were
therefore easily defeated. The fielding of the Browns was miserable. Attendan 2,500. Score;

Clicinnati .... 0 2 0 1 0 1 2 2 \*-8 6 1 St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs, St. Louis 2. Batteries, Breitenstein and Peitz; Hart and Douglass, Tme, 1:55. Umpire, McDermott.

Payne was Easy. BROOKLYN, June 2t.—What the Bos ons did to Payne's curves in the first and second imings of to-day's game is best told by the score. Pisher relieved him, and after that hits and runs for the Bean Eaters were few and far between. Klo-edanz not only pitched effectively for his side, but also led with the stick. Score:

Brooklyn ... 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 -6 19 5
Boston ... 2 5 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 -1117 2
Earned runs, Brooklyn 2; Boston 4.
Batteries, Fisher, Payne and Grim; Klobedanz and Yeager, Time, 2:94. Umpires, O'Day and McDonald. Attendance, 5:00.

The Poor Indians.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—The Indians gave a miserable exhibition on their return home to-day. The came was slow and poorf; cayed on both cross. Attendance, 600. Score:

690. Score:

Cleveland ... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 1-5 12 4
Louisville ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-6 11 1
Earried runs, Cleveland 1; Louisville 2.
Batteries, Young and Zimmer; Cunningham and Butler, Time, I hours. Umpire,

The Gianta Have Braced Up.

The Glants Have Braced Up.

BALTIMORE, June Ti.—The Champions
lost both games to New York to-day
through their inability to hit Rusie and
Meekin, particularly Rusie, who in the
first game held the Orioles down to five
scattered hits. The big Hoosier's support
was faultiess. In the second game the
Birds lost a chance to fit the score in the
ninth through poor caching. Attendance,
6,675. Score, first game:

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Haltimore ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 5 New York....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 4-6 11 Earned runs, Baltimore 1; New York 2 Hatteries, Nops and Bowerman; Rusie and Warner. Time, 2 hours, Umpire, Lynch, Second game, score:

Earned runs, Haltimore 4; New York 3, Hatteries, Pond and Robinson; Meekin and Warner, Time, 2 hours, Umpire, Lynch,

Amateur Base Ball.

The Union School base ball club would like to hear from any club in the city under seventeen years of age, for Saturday afternoon. Answer through the passer.

The Carrier Pigeons.

Yesterday the Wheeling Homing Club shipped twenty-five pigeons to Tuscola, Illinois, whence their second long distance race will start to-day. If the Homing club people will kindly get it through their heads that there is more than one newspaper in Wheeling and than one newspaper in wheeling and furnish the news of their race, the re-sult will appear in this paper—other-wise the public will have to consume it-self through impatience until the "of-ficial organ" makes its appearance. Bul-letins of the race, it is said, will be posted in Slacktown, where as many as ten or twelve people will no doubt hear the returns. the returns

Kenny and Wilson

Yank Kenney, of Cleveland, and Dick Wilson, of Pittsburgh, heavy weights, have been matched to box to a finish on July 12, before the Sistersville Athletic Club. The match is for a purse of \$500 and a side bet of \$250.

MOUNDSTILLE

A Miscellaneous Melange of Minor Mat-ters from Marshall's Retropolis.

Stanley Wilson, son of Prof. I. B. Wilson, of Fifth street, while walking porch railing on the south side of a porch railing on the south side of their house late last evening, fell about ten feet to the ground, lighting on his head, cutting and bruising himself quite severely.

quite severely.

The elecutionary entertainment at the school hall to-night, under the auspices of the League, promises to be very fine. Prof. B. Brown, Jr., of Bethany, will be assisted by Miss Meta Roberts, of this city, in the entertainment.

Mrs. L. J. McCartney and daughter, of Delaware, Ohio, arrived Saturday to spend the summer here, and are the guests of Thomas Scott's family.

Capt. B. B. Dovener is in the city attending circuit court. He will doubtless be interviewed by the applicants for the postoffice, and their friends.

the postolice, and their friends,
Rev. Wm. Anderson, of Chapline
Street M. E. church, preached a very
able sermon to the Moundsville people
Sunday night.

Sunday night.

J.C. Wayman, wife, and Master Chas.
C., have returned to Chicago, after visiting friends in Moundsville.

L. E. McWhorter, of Charleston, was visiting Rev. S. J. Cotton yesterday.

Capt. J. B. Alexander and wife re-turned last evening from Clarksburg. Miss Elia Taylor, of Elizabeth, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. Dr. D. J. States. Senator S. W. Mathews is in Park-rsburg attending U. S. court.

The school board will meet in special ession to-morrow night. Mrs. Rev. S. J. Cotton and daughter,



manhood's most appropriate ornament. A childless woman is to be pitied, even though she be the possessor of other jewels that are priceless. A woman's woman knows this and would sacrifice all the diamonds of all the nations for the clinging, confiding touch of baby hands. Thousands of women lead childless, loveless lives because of ill-beaith. They do not understand the daties that they owe to themselves. They neglect the most delicate and important parts of woman's organism. They suffer untold agonies from weakness and disposable, and never know the thrilling touch of baby fingers. They imagine their cases hopeless.

possible, and never know the process of baby fingers. They imagine their cases hopeless. In this they are mistaken. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sure, safe, swift eure for all weakness and disease of the organs distinctly feminine. It acts directly and only on these organs. It prepares a woman-for motherhood. It allays all discomfort during the expectant period. It insures the baby's health and makes its coming easy and almost painless. More than 04,000 women have testified in writing to its value. All good druggists sell it.

Mrs. Rebecva Cariber, of Grafton, York Co. Va. writes: 'I was so sick with dyspepsia that could not eat anything for over four months. It will be a supported to the control of the country of the control of the country of the co

Praise God that he created such a man as you."

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BELLAIRE

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip From the Glass City.

the Gliss City.

The Democratic county convention will met in the Elysian theatre this morning at il o'clock. Albert M. Brown, of Flushing, will be temporary chairman, and Everly Smith and J. G. Taggart will be secretaries. The probabilities are it will be a large convention, as a great deal of interest is being manifested over delegaties to the state convention. The ticket for the county is practically made up now, John H. Campbell will be nominated for representative with practical unanimity, and the statement that 24 of the 30 delegates from this city and township were for Huffman was a canard, Campbell has at least 26 of them, and perhaps all of them.

To close out our entire stock of Millinery, including 200 Trimmed Hats, an auction sale will begin Tuesday afternoon, June 22, continuing every afternoon until stock is disposed of.
Ladies are especially invited.
MRS. M. KEMPLE-BRIDENSTEIN,
Union Street, Bellaire, Ohio.
The Buckeye Fishing club will leave to-morrow for near Marietta, where they will remain until September. The boys go every summer on an outing, their usual place of camping being near Clarington, but this year they go to Marietta. to Marietta.

to Marietta.

Miss Lyde Heatherington and Mrs.
James DuBols went down the river
yesterday to met the new steamer the
"Queen City." They will return to-day on the boat.

The foundation for the new B. & O. freight shed has been begun. The building will be erected near the White Cloud livery stable. It will be a brick

Heatherington's brass band has se-ured the engagement to play at Ep-verth Park during the Assembly this eason. They will be at the park two The blast furnace has closed down. The furnace will be relined as soon as soon as possible, and both furnaces will resume the middle part of next month,

George K. Bell, of Chicago, has re-turned to his home after spending a (ew days with his family, who are vis-ting relatives in this city, W. E. Danford, principal of the Sec-ond ward school, left yesterday for his some in Noble county, to spend a few weeks them.

weeks there.

Mrs. H. W. Burrows went to New Athens yesterday to attend the commencement exercises,her brother being a graduate.

Yost Linard returned yesterday to his home in Bethesda, after spending a couply of weeks with relatives in the city.

Meyer Herzberg and wife returned home yesterday morning to Sistersville after visiting relatives in the city.

after visiting relatives in the City.

William Gilleland is home from college at Washington, Pa., to spend the summer with his parents here.

Miss Elizabeth Gallaher will be home to-day from Marietta, to spend the summer with her parents.

summer with her parents,
C. W. Dickens has gone to Gas City,
Ind., to visit friends and relatives. He
will be gone ten days.
Chester Lewis, of the Second ward,
who had a sunstroke last week, is able
to be out again.
Andrew Toinue, of Cleveland, is
spending a few days with his family in
the Fourth ward.
Miss Emms Linkart, who her

Miss Emma Linhart, who has been eriously ill for some time past is able

Misses Rose Kane and Katle Ney are home from a pleasant visit with friends in Barnesville.

Hancock Thornberry, of Barnesville, as calling on friends in the city yes-Miss Alice Grossley, of Columbus, is the guest of friends and relatives in the

Probate Judge W. F. Smith, of St. inirsville, was in the city yesterday. Miss Mary Barrett has gone to Min-go Junction to visit relatives there.

The Adams Express company have a ew delivery wagon on the streets. Miss Flora Bonarius is stenographer at the Register office in Wheeling. Oscar Humpton is spending a week with his parents at Somerton,

M'MECHEN.

Breezy News Items Gathered in the Buss

Marshall County Town.

Marshall County Town.

The third quarterly conference will be teld in the M. E. church, Friday evening of this week, Dr. A. Moore, of Wheeling, will be present. E. W. Conner and family are at New Athens, Ohio, to attend the commence-ment exercises of Franklin College.

The employes of the fourth division, Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, will receive their pay on next Thursday.

Rev. John Cunningham, of Barker-ville, Venanco county, Pa., is here, calling on old friends.

Walter and Edward Kinney, of West Julian, are visiting their brother, Charles

The Disciples church is being painted. This edifice will be dedicated next Sun-John Champbell and wife were visit-ing at Sherrard on Sunday.

Mrs. Rev. Eden is visiting her parents at Woodland, this week.

J. Holt, of Moundsville, was a visitor in the city yesterday. \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, and giving the pattent strength by building up the foundation of the disease, and giving the pattent strength by building up the consilitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietor's have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE Of all the personal property of the late Jerry Crawford, deceased, at No. 1114 Eoff street, on Thursday, June 24, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., of all the household and kitchen furniture and carpenter's tools of every description, parlor sets, chamber sets, carpets, dining room and kitchen ware.

TERMS OF SALE-Cash. F. W. WRIGHT, J. C. HERVEY, Auctioneer. july

PROPOSALS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed Proposals.

Sealed Proposals will be received until Tuesday, July £4, 1897, at 16 octock a. m., for the erection of Stome Building and Iron Cells at the West Virginia Penitentiary in accordance with plans and specifications adopted by the Board of Directors for the West Virginia Penitentiary. Bids will be received as follows:
FIRST—For the excavation and stone work for the proposed new building SECOND—For cells and iron grilles.
THIRD—For carpenter work, glazing, roofing and plastering.
Contractors can get forms for bids from the office of Franzheim, Glescy & Faris, architects, Wheeling, W. Va., or from John L. Laughlin, secretary, Moundsville, W. Va. All bids to be sealed and to be marked 'Bids for Proposed Building," and addressed to the Secretary of the West Virginia Penitentiary, Moundsville, W. Va.

Plans and specifications can be seen at PROPOSALS.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the architects and at the warden's office in the prison, at Mounds-ville, W. Va., after Wednesday, June 18, 1897, and the board of directors reserve the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the board of directors, JOHN 1s, LAUGHLIN, Secretary, June 14, 1897.

GENERAL NOTICES. NOTICE

Of the Drawing for Redemp tion of Bonds of 1885 of the City of Wheeling.

city of Wheeling.

Notice is hereby given by the commissioners of the loan of 1885 of the city of Wheeling that on June 19, 1857, pursuant to the requirements of the ordinance of said city, passed May 12, 1832, entitled "An ordinance to provide for the ordinance of shad city, passed May 12, 1832, entitled "An ordinance to provide for the issue and sale of bonds of the city of Wheeling, to be known as bonds of 1853, and for the redemption and payment thereof, and providing for payment into the city treasury of certain amounts from the revenues of the gas and water works," the following described bonds issued under the said ordinance were duly determined by lot by said commissioners for redemption and payment on the first day of July, 1857, 185-812, 185-812, 185-813, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 185-814, 1 COMMISSIONERS OF THE LOAN OF 1885.

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RECEIVER'S SALE.

### Sale of Coal Lands.

The understaned will sell at public auction on July 6, 187, at 12 m., the real estate of the Pipe Creek Coal and Iron Company, consisting of about 650 acres of coal lands and 250 of surface. Said property is on the Oho River and P., O., V. & C. raileroad, about hine miles south of Bellaire, Ohio. The coal can be marketed either by river or railroad. Terms—One-third cash; balance in one and two years. For further particulars address

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